



1967

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Bridgewater State College

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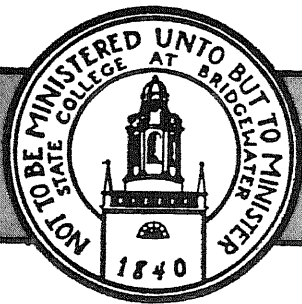
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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Vol. XXXVI No. 6

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

February 21, 1967

## SKI JUMP FALLS FLAT by Carlene Carroll

The Sophomore Weekend, "Ski-Jump," was held February 10 and 11, a fact which many students, including sophomores, seemed to have forgotten. At 8 o'clock, Friday evening, in the Science Lecture Hall, the Hattie Carroll Memorial Players entertained a rather small, but enthusiastic audience with a variety of songs and readings, and a play.

The players, attired in casual dress to set the mood, and introduced by leader Bruce Taylor, exhibited their versatility individually, in pairs, and as a group. To set the theme, Tom Cahill and Susan Biggart did "Hattie Carroll," the song from which the group derives its name. One of the most popular of the night's entertainers, Tom Cahill, then performed with songs on the banjo, and added jokes and wit to the presentation. George Lerakis played guitar and sang several songs, among them, "Early Morning Rain." Then, Tom and George did a duet of "Ain't It Hard."

Exhibiting another phase of the group's talents, Lynn Baldwin portrayed in modern dance the death scene of a Western sheriff. Following her were fine singing performances by Susan Biggart, Tom Cahill and Duncan Inches, who sang two Tom Lehrer song parodies. Comedy routines by Bruce Taylor, Duncan Inches, Jim Moore and Linda Stevens, enlivened the group's performance. With a brilliant voice Joan Cabral, accompanied by George Lerakis on guitar, sang "Summertime," and, in a duet accompanied by Tom Cahill, sang "Black Girl."

The intermission was followed by readings: Jim Moore portrayed Lord Rother-gross in poetry readings from PLAYBOY magazine; Duncan Inches, impersonating James Stewart, Cary Grant, and other movie stars, read excerpts from "Invictus" by W. S. Henley; and Bruce Taylor read "Monologue from a Mattress" by Louis Untermeyer. The final group presentation, with the addition of Elaine Kareores, Tonya Benoit, Burton Alho, and Ann Cuniff, was a highly effective delving into nightmare with the play "Calvary," by W. B. Yeats. Although the performances were only by a section of the more than twenty-five Memorial players, they gave a definite picture of a very talented group.

Saturday evening at eight, "Ski-Jump" offered a casual dance, which, again, too few attended. The band, The Bourbons, including BSC sophomore Dick Copello as singer, guitarist, and organist, played such songs as "Give Me Some Lovin'," "If You Need Me," and "Nadine." All who went enjoyed it, but it is rather sad that two nights of variety and great entertainment were missed by so many.

## SCA WINTER DRAWS TOP PERFORMERS



David, della Rosa, and Brooks

## SCA WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, February 24th: Carl DeSuzo will speak in Horace Mann auditorium at 8:00 P.M., about the Central American-Caribbean Area, "Awakening in Paradise" (Presented by CHAPBOOK). Admission: \$.99.

Saturday, February 25th: CHARADE with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn will be presented in the Science Lecture Hall during the afternoon. (Presented by the Newman Club) Admission: \$.35.

----Pool will be open for co-ed swimming during the afternoon. (Presented by the Women's Recreation Association).

----Saturday evening, a mixer will be presented, featuring "The Sixpence," a well known local band in the Kelley Gymnasium, at 8:00 P.M. Admission: \$1.00.

----While the mixer is going on in the small gymnasium, the Winter Carnival will be presented in the large gymnasium, featuring booths and games run by the various clubs, organizations, and fraternities. Admission: Free

Sunday, February 26th: The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem in concert in Kelly Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M., also featuring David, della Rosa and Brooks; admission will be \$3.00 per person.

Tickets for individual events and the entire weekend are on sale now.

## NEW LIBRARY IN FIVE YEARS?

by James Fonseca

Mr. Owen McGowan, college librarian, has announced plans for the future construction of a multi-million dollar library-classroom facility which will be built opposite the Kelly Gymnasium and adjacent to the Student Union site. The actual design of the structure, which is still on the drawing board, will cost in the neighborhood of 5 million dollars. The building will be at least four stories tall and house a collection of 400,000 volumes with a seating capacity of 2500 students. Emphasis in construction is being placed on the ability to adjust to future expansion of the student body and book collection.

The modern structure will include many new features for the convenience of students and faculty. The library will be completely air conditioned and carpeted. Four elevators for student use will be provided. More than twenty microfilm reader rooms and several listening rooms will be available. The listening rooms will be used for the record collection that the library intends to develop. Typing cubicles with coin lockers for typewriter storage and possibly pay typewriters, will be added to the facilities. Twenty faculty study areas will be built and smoking rooms for general use are also included. The

main circulation desk will be in the lobby which will also be furnished with pay phones and display cases for various exhibits.

The library's book collection will be sectioned into several rooms, permitting easy access to all materials. Large reference rooms will be supplemented by smaller reading rooms emphasizing individual study carrels rather than open tables. An Educational Resource Library, a collection of new textbooks on the primary and secondary level, will be catalogued, separately from the main collection and constantly updated. Other special sections will be a juvenile book collection of 5000 volumes, a 2000 volume reserve room and a special limited-access room to house college archives and rare books.

Other facilities in the new building will be a meeting room for faculty and library staff, and four forty-seat library science classrooms. Two large conference rooms, six smaller seminar rooms, and a 200-seat map lecture room will add to Bridgewater's classroom facilities. Final plans are expected to be completed soon and the actual construction could begin within five years according to the present schedule.

Three well known entertainment groups will headline the SCA Winter Weekend schedule. On Saturday, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, a world famous group of folk singers will appear. They have made many appearances in Europe and the United States, and have sold thousands of records on the Columbia label.

Appearing along with the Clancy Brothers will be a dynamic singing group, David, Della Rosa and Brooks. The trio features a concert they call "total entertainment." Using a wide background of instrumentation, they come out sounding like "Peter, Paul and Mary, The Four Freshmen and the Smothers Brothers backed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra." The group has had engagements at the Bitter End in New York City and Paul's Mall in Boston as well as the New York World's Fair and many large colleges throughout the country.

The third group, the Sixpence, will be featured at a dance Saturday night. The Sixpence, advertising an "Animals" sound, have played with Gary Lewis and the Playboys, and the Shirelles. They plan to release three of their arrangements early this year.

## Faculty-Varsity to Play Memorial Game

On March 7, the Martin Rizzo Memorial Basketball Game will be held in Kelly Gymnasium. This is an annual event when the Faculty play the Varsity. Attendance is encouraged since the purpose of this competition is to raise funds for the Martin Rizzo Scholarship.

Martin T. Rizzo, a Junior Elementary Major at Bridgewater State College, died early Sunday morning, January 12, 1964, of injuries sustained in a football game between BSC and Brockport College, N.Y., on November 9, 1963. He was 24 years old.

Marty, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Rizzo of 206 Broadway, Revere, served two years in the Army after graduating from Immaculate Conception High School in 1958. While there, he was co-captain of his team and an All-Catholic football player.

He came to Bridgewater in September, 1961, with the goal of becoming a teacher. A halfback and captain-elect of the Bridgewater College team, he was not a typical Bridgewater student or a typical athlete. He was an example of the student-athlete which can be the backbone of the college. He loved his sport, and he was well liked by his compatriots. During his years with us he was elected to the vice-presidency of Visual Arts Club, served as a dormitory proctor, and was secretary of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

Marty must be remembered. He must be remembered not only as a one-time student-athlete but also as the ideal spirit of Bridgewater athletics.

## Smile for Alpha

Richard Yurkus, junior editor of ALPHA, has announced that juniors may have their class pictures taken at the Dodge-Murphy Studio, Route 18, Whitman, between now and April 1. Pictures not taken at the studio will be taken on campus the first two weeks in April.

Difficult subjects may reap more favorable results with a studio sitting, since more time will be allowed for individual portraits. For appointments call 447-5542.

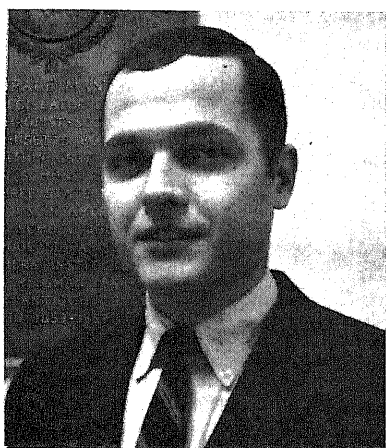
## COMING EVENTS

February

- 23 4:00 College Community Relations Meeting
- 8:00 Basketball - RIC - (H) Gym
- 24 7:30 Carl De Suze--Lecture, Auditorium (Chapbook)
- 1:00 WRA Swim
- 3:30 Newman Club Movie - "Charade"
- 7:00 Carnival - Gym
- 8:30 Dance - Gym
- 8:00 Basketball (A) Plymouth
- 26 8:00 Clancy Brothers & Tommy Makem
- 27 Visual Arts Cake Sale - Commuters Room
- 28 9:00 Visual Arts Sandwich Sale - Commuters Room
- 10:00 Visual Arts Club Meeting - Arts & Crafts Room
- 10:00 Junior Class Meeting
- 6:30 Glee Club Rehearsal - Auditorium
- 8:15 Basketball (A) Stonehill

March

- 1 9:00 Visual Arts Club Doughnut Sale - Commuter Room
- 7:30 Earth Science Club Meeting featuring Dr. Lewis, Room S304
- 7:30 International Relations Club Meeting - Tilly
- 2 6:45 ACE Meeting - Pope
- 8:05 Modern Dance Show - Gym
- 3 10:00 Blood for Vietnam - Small Gym
- 5 10:00 Newman Club Coffee Hour
- 7:30 Faculty Wives Film - "I Am a Camera" - SL
- 6 Town Meeting - Auditorium
- 7 10:00 Faculty Meeting - Dem Room
- 10:00 Freshman Class Meeting - Auditorium
- 7:30 Martin Rizzo Basketball Game - Gym
- 8 7:00 Discussion on Alcoholism - Pope & Tilly
- 7:30 Herodotus Club Meeting



Erickson Elected Editor 1967-68

Dale Erickson, a Sophomore English major, was elected Executive Editor of the Campus Comment on January 12, for the coming year.

Dale intends to use the paper as a "a tool to unite the two separate communities on campus: the commuters and the dorm students," and "get student support for things that are happening on campus other than Alpha and Kappa Blasts."

He plans to enlarge the Comment's coverage of national and state news which is of relevance to the college community, to enlarge coverage of sports, and initiate a series of articles each featuring an individual BSC team member.

Dale says he will continue the Comment's drive to get a petition to the state house for more funds to increase the number of teachers and the building facilities at BSC. He believes that the Comment should "make everyone aware of the problems that exist on campus, and support genuine student grievances, but not knock the administration every chance it gets."

He has initiated the writing of a constitution for the paper and he hopes to encourage more students to join the staff.

Dale has served on the paper as a reporter, second semester of his Freshman year, and as Re-write Editor, this past semester.

# EDITORIALS

## The Changing Face of BSC

Throughout the college, one hears of the changing face of BSC. Physically, this is true. Ground will be broken for the Student Union, the new dormitory is nearing completion, plans have been initiated for a new library, and - to the consternation of the Freshmen and Sophomores - the Great Hill parking lot is now in use. The one thing that has not changed is student non-support of college-run functions.

"Apathetic," although overused, is the only term to describe the average student. Apathy has become a byword, not only at Bridgewater, but at colleges and universities throughout the country. Of course, there is always the fear that if a student attends a school dance he will obtain that horrendous tag: square! Or perhaps it is the gross misconception: no liquor, no fun. But the general feeling is that the students just don't care. When a class function is supported by only about 25 members of that class, including the officers, apathy is the only word to use.

What is the solution to this problem? What can those who genuinely concern themselves with campus activities do to inform apathetic students of the consequences of their non-support? The solution will not come easily. A wave of student concern will not sweep the campus overnight. Students should be made aware of the fact that profits from college functions go toward making the next functions bigger and better.

A college education is more than just book-learning. It includes acquiring the ability to be part of a social community, and this comes from enthusiastic involvement in intellectual, cultural, and social affairs on the campus.

## Park Avenue, BSC

At exactly five minutes before the start of every class hour, mass confusion reigns on Park Avenue as four-wheeled commuters fight two-legged students for the supremacy of the right of way between the Science Building and the Ad Building. The distraught driver edges his car around puddles and holes dodging groups of book-laden students darting in and out from every side and marching "en masse" up the center of the street. The confusion bears a strong resemblance to any large downtown shopping district on the day before Christmas. The ever-present pedestrian-driver clash is aggravated by the bad weather, as experienced this past week when unshoveled walks carpeted in mud and slime, and bordered by "unhoppable" snow banks, force the students to walk in the street. To the harried driver we can offer no consolation, as the pedestrian has the right of way, even if it means swerving into a rut to avoid one. For the two-legged traveller, the picture is a little brighter. After all it's a lot easier to get a walk shoveled than to have a street paved - and besides winter is almost over and the whole problem will be forgotten - until next year.

## Still Another Resolution

Beginning a new semester is not unlike beginning the New Year. As students resume classes, resolutions--often as short-lived as those of January 1--are made to study harder, go to class more often, and spend less time "goofing off." Far be it from the editors of this paper to undermine such noble aspirations. Rather, we would like to suggest an additional one.

Resolution: To develop a social awareness of my fellow students. Unfortunately, as BSC expands, impersonality becomes an inevitability. Why, though, must we foster this movement? At BSC the typical student joins a club or organization and is happy to be known as "I don't know who he is, but I think he's a member of the Happy Junctions Anti-Smog Group." Too many students are happy to find a very small niche within such a group. They are afraid to branch out, to make friends outside their circle. "Don't get involved," is the slogan of this ever-increasing group. This lack of involvement isn't the apathy discussed above, but rather it is an inability to communicate, with our fellow students. If the current trend continues, higher education instead of producing men and women equipped to cope with modern life, will graduate relatively isolated introspective individuals. What can each of us do? During this semester, make a conscious effort to reach out beyond your sphere. Look out instead of in, you'll be amazed to see what's outside.

## CAMPUS COMMENT STAFF



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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Campus apathy was again rejuvenated during the Sophomore class weekend. It appears that the students who were disinterested in the activities sponsored by this class were resting at ease after their inglorious victory. Out of 136 attending the dance called "Ski Jump", approximately 25 Sophomores were present, and the remainder were loyal Juniors and Freshmen. Let's see, that means that about 1/20th of the Sophomore class supported their function.

And the Friday night Sophomore function was socially and financially saved only because of the interested Bridgewater "public". The Hattie Carroll Memorial Players gave a top performance to an audience of 102. They received a warm and appreciable response from the audience. It was too bad that more Sophomores couldn't give up that important frat party.

For those who supported the function, the Sophomore Class officers thank you whole-heartedly. For those of you who found better things to do - say for instance either the frat parties or staying at home and studying (?) - we must offer thanks to you also; for without your support, the Sophomore class would have been unable to drain its treasury of money needed for our class's expenses when we are Seniors. You are the ones who have remained faithful to the inviolable rule of collegiate involvement: Don't be caught dead at a class function. You might blow your cool. To support the Sophomore class function would have violated this sacred and provincial code. On October 21, 1966, and every week since then, up to February 9th, 1967, the Sophomore class officers were planning the organization of this function, along with a very, very few interested members of the class, for a total of well over 200 man hours of useless work. This effort lost all of its meaning when they saw the pitiable lack of Sophomores at their function.

For the class officers it would be very easy to say that we tried our best and we were simply not supported at the Sophomore function. But this kind of reasoning is weak and spineless. We hope that you feel as guilty as we feel disappointed. The Sophomore class function will be filed as a loss - your loss. Mark J. Sullivan, Pres., '69  
Gerard M. Kelley, SCA Delegate  
Barbara Wall, Secretary, '69  
Bruce Nelson, Vice Pres., '69  
Douglas Lay, SCA Delegate

Dear Editor,

I would simply wish to make an inquiry as to why students cannot use the college-owned facilities for recreation - namely the pool.

I strongly doubt that the pool is being monopolized by gym classes every moment during the week. And then what of its free time? Right now it just sits there and filters itself. If the college authorities are gracious enough to allow its use as the site of the male high school state meet in the winter, and allow the town of Bridgewater to conduct a full time swimming program during the summer, perhaps they may show the same graciousness to their own students. Charity does begin at home.

It would seem that four requirements have to be met. Time, the first requirement is no problem. There are many hours in the week when the pool "just sits there and filters." The second need would be the presence of one faculty member, in case an emergency should arise. Again no real problem, for the entire day there is always at least one faculty member in the building. Life guards are the third requirement. The factor can be fulfilled by a qualified student. It is only fair that the students do this if faculty members are willing to be present in the building during student use of the pool. And the fourth requirement is a very small effort on the part of both students and faculty.

Chris Brady

To the Editor,

It seems strange that although the Bridgewater College liberal arts program has begun its fifth year, there are few courses now offered

as majors or minors that lead to any profession other than the teaching profession.

It is as strange that among the majors and minors offered, while such apparent stress is placed on such subjects as the composition and features of the planet of man, the animals and plants, governments past and present of the countries of man, there is such feeble stress placed on man and the social elements which are usually powerful in determining the accomplishments and failures of man.

Since most men live in a society with other men, since the actions of most men are largely determined by the characteristics of their society, since knowledge and understanding of society generally further an ability to help society, and since a broader program in the study of society offers the possibility of professions other than teaching, it seems advantageous to me that Bridgewater State College present a more extensive study of Sociology.

In short, I suggest a curriculum leading to a minor in Sociology.

Yvette Tetrault  
Junior

To the Editor,

College to most Bridgewater students is not an intellectual pursuit, but a social quest for popularity. This is exemplified by visiting the social center on campus: the library. One is willing to tolerate conversation about a misunderstanding of class material, but not about last night's game, Bill's new date, or what to wear to the next social event. If Bridgewater students feel such a great need to converse, they should campaign for the Student Union Building (in between social outings); then, they will not be harassed by the unsociables who would like to study in the library.

Respectfully,  
Carol Affonso

Dear Editor:

It is seldom that I approach a letter with the enthusiasm and interest that I have for this one. I am writing this letter as a tribute to Bridgewater State College - its curricula and faculty.

Many times students wonder how Bridgewater compares with the so-called prestige schools like Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Boston College, etc., concerning quality of instruction and completeness of curricula; for they realize that they must compete with students from these schools when applying both for jobs and graduate study. I can only answer this question by saying that the courses offered at Bridgewater compare most favorably to those offered by even the largest of universities in educational content, while the quality of instruction is second to none. This I have discovered through my post graduate endeavors - all of which have required a broad educational background which in my case was achieved at Bridgewater State. Upon graduation from Bridgewater I was awarded a scholarship by Harvard University to study organic chemistry and received teaching fellowships with remission of tuition by four of our leading American Universities - Boston College, The University of Massachusetts, Northeastern and Boston University. Medical entrance exams were soon on my agenda and in this category I was highly successful. Next came notification of medical college interviews - Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, etc., and I have just received notification of acceptance from New York Medical College, Cornell Medical College, and Dartmouth Medical School for September 1967.

Throughout all this, I have experienced extreme competition from just about every college imaginable. Yet at Harvard I was second in my class and am proud of the job I'm doing at Boston College this year. Without a superior educational background this success would have been impossible and I give all the credit to Bridgewater.

Besides being able to compare educational content, these experiences have also given me the opportunity to compare faculty members as well.

In my eyes, Bridgewater has one

of the finest staffs in the country - a group of devoted, unselfish individuals who are dedicated to their students and to the teaching profession. I know that during my years of study at Bridgewater I had many problems both educational and non-educational. Never were my requests to meet and discuss these problems with a Bridgewater professor or a member of the administration refused. Because they literally spent hours discussing my problems, reassuring and guiding me, planning my schedule, and aiding me in any way necessary, I was able to graduate last June as a mathematics major with a minor in education after two years of study at Bridgewater. I feel many more students should take advantage of this opportunity for at a large university this would be impossible, and there is a multitude of rewards to be gained by such close contacts with one's advisors.

All my life I have set my goals high and worked hard to achieve them. I have had many setbacks but now my hard work is beginning to be realized.

I have found that it is not just the name of the school one attends which makes him a success or failure in life, but the individual himself - his intelligence, maturity, and motivation.

I know the graduate and medical schools I have visited have shown great interest in me and in Bridgewater and are eager to learn all they can about the school.

In my opinion, Bridgewater is second to none in education and a school which we all can be very proud of. Bridgewater, I know has been the most influential factor not only in my achievements to date, but in my own personal life as well.

I guess I can only say - Thanks to Bridgewater and its faculty for their interests in providing maturing, motivated students with the stimulation, guidance, and instruction so necessary for the individual in today's society.

Very sincerely,  
Courtland L. Harlow, Jr.

## SOUND OFF

by James Fonseca

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last issue, CAMPUS COMMENT offered the SOUND-OFF column to individual students to express their desires for the institution of specific courses for the Fall Semester of 1967. Since only one reply was received, the letter was placed with other letters to the Editor.

This issue's SOUND-OFF column contains a sampling of student opinion on the proposed amendment to the Student Co-operative Association's Constitution concerning the lowering of QPR standards for candidates for class offices. The present system requires that a student have a 2.7 average for President, 2.5 for Vice President, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer and 2.2 for all other positions. Michael Maguire, an SCA delegate, has proposed that these qualifications be lowered to a flat 2.0 QPR. Mike, chairman of an SCA committee that studied the QPR qualifications points out that the committee polled various colleges and found that Bridgewater's standards for office, particularly the 2.7 required for President was higher than all colleges answering the poll with the exception of one New Jersey college, which has a student supreme court.

CAMPUS COMMENT presented this information to a group of students and found a wide range of opinions expressed. Those in favor of the amendment supported it wholeheartedly, pointing out, as one junior did, that "there are a lot of talented people who could make just as good or better leaders than those who are in office now, but they are denied a chance to run for office because of a low QPR". Several students were adamant in the belief as expressed by one junior, that "leadership is completely unrelated to academic ability." One student leader said, "There is too much reliance on what seems to be an academic ideal in selection of officers; a QPR is not an index of

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)



## NEWS BRIEFS

The Newman Club at Bridgewater will present the second in a series of talks by Father Gerald Cohen of the Theology Dept. of Stonehill College. Fr. Cohen's topic will be "Choosing A Partner." The presentation will take place in the Demonstration room at Boyden on Feb. 21. All are invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the small gym on March 3, instead of April 3.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Modern Dance Club will perform Thursday, March 2, at 8:05 p.m. in the gym.

## SOUND OFF

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

leadership or interest in carrying out the office effectively." Another stated bluntly: "Nobody has shown me that a QPR correlates with leadership ability."

Perhaps the most interesting argument offered in favor of lowering the qualifications was expressed by two students who pointed out that "2.0 is the graduation requirement." Another student added to this, saying "if a student has sufficient intelligence to maintain a 2.0 through four years of college and receive his degree, I feel that he is reliable and intelligent enough to participate in student government."

Opposition to the amendment was common, but almost no one favored retention of the present standards. Two students said 2.0 was alright for all offices except the president; they proposed a 2.3 and a 2.5 as alternatives. Another student said flatly "2.0 is too low" and proposed setting a single standard ".2 or .3 QPR points above the college's average QPR score."

## Teachers to Take Tests

Bridgewater State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 18, 1967, Dean V. James Dinardo announced recently.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

## LARRY'S

THE STUDENTS' MEETING PLACE

Meals

Fountain Service

CENTRAL SQUARE

## CENTRAL PHARMACY

BRIDGEWATER PLAZA

Complete Gift Center

## DAIKER'S FLOWERS

Flowers  
Telegraphed18 Central Square  
Bridgewater, Mass.

TWO SHOPS

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"Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500.00 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony - Paris, France."

## Ballet Brightens Valentine's Day

by Cheryl Faris

Culture, that talked-about, sought-after, elusive and indefinable quality, visited Bridgewater on Valentine's Day, a direct result of the Third Hour Assembly. Marvin Gordon's BALLET CONCEPTS was presented, offering six ballet scenes ranging from classical to modern; from the 13th century past to the untold future.

The first ballet was performed by all six players - Judy Shoaff, Rosalind Pierson, Jannas Perlman, Michael Ebbin, Stanley Levy, and Herb Wilson - and was named "Tapestry." Choreographed by Mr. Gordon, it expressed with two different scenes two different Renaissance moods. The dances were their creator's ideas of what the court dances of that period were, for no one really knows; the costumes, too, were Renaissance. The dancers worked well; but it soon became apparent that the stage was, unfortunately, too small for their wide movements, and the back curtain was frequently in their way.

"Strata" told the story of four people in a strange world, who awaken and explore their new surroundings, but then die, because of inability to adapt. The dance, coupled with the electronically-produced music, was weirdly other-worldly.

Following the "new" ballet was one of the greatest traditional ballets: the "Grand Pas de Deux" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Judy Shoaff and Michael Ebbin, both dressed in white, proved their skill at classical ballet as they combined their young, exuberant artistry with the pride of traditional ballet.

"Woodstock, New York," the only solo dance of the performance, was photographed, choreographed, and performed by Stanley Levy. Against a background of beautifully colorful slides of autumn in New York, and in the "costume" of a white shirt



"Adam and Eve" Interpreted by  
Judy Shoaff and Michael Ebbin -

and torn blue denim slacks, the dancer expressed in ballet the feeling that had been awakened in him by the natural splendor of the scene.

The last dance, "Minstrels," again had all six dancers on the stage. With music played by 13th century instruments, the ballet portrayed a wandering minstrel troupe of that century. Again the back curtain got in the way, this time drastically: as a wagon-full of props was being wheeled on stage, it fell and spilled - it was a credit to the quick response of the dancers that most of the audience didn't know whether it was intentional or not.

The most moving and dramatic of all the ballets was the one presented second. "Adam and Eve," choreographed by Louis Jordan and performed by Michael Ebbin and Judy Shoaff, was poignant and stun-

ning: it introduced Man to himself, then to Woman - then to Temptation, and Sin - and finally to Isolation - all in a few minutes. The dancers were highly skilled and eminently believable, well deserving of the enthusiastic response of the audience. Here again, however, Bridgewater itself fell short: during the first few minutes of the dance, when Michael was alone onstage creating his role without music, the harsh clanking of the pipes in the auditorium presented a disturbance which was aggravating and embarrassing.

BALLET CONCEPTS have been performing, under Marvin Gordon's direction, for three years. They have appeared at many colleges, and have received high critical acclaim for their professional appearances.

## Guidance Notes

by Anne Grossi

Attention, students! The latest information has been received from the Guidance Office.

All AB majors are requested to contact the guidance director as to what types of professional people they would like on campus to address them.

\*\*\*\*\*

On February 21, a representative from the AETNA Life Insurance Company will be present on campus to interview interested seniors.

## Notices Aired

Dean Lee Harrington has announced that "cancellation of classes because of inclement weather will be aired on the following radio stations:

Boston	WEEI	590
Boston	WBZ	1030
Brockton	WBET	1460
New Bedford	WBSM	1420

If no cancellation announcement is made at 7:00 a.m. on the morning in question, students will understand that a regular schedule of classes WILL convene.

## BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK

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## HOW WORLDLY ARE YOU?

The following questions come from the TIME Current Affairs Test from TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine. Can you answer them?

1. Red China mobilized its Red Guards as shock troops for a planned invasion of South Viet Nam. Answer: True or False.
2. A Mormon and once head of American Motors, George Romney won re-election as Governor of this state and gained luster as a future presidential candidate. Name the state.
3. One of the most outspoken critics of the Administration's Viet Nam policy proved to be the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Name him.

A. Robert Weaver.  
B. Wayne Morse.  
C. William Fulbright.  
D. Orval Faubus.

4. As 1966 opened, President Johnson extended the grounding of U.S. bombers in Viet Nam while he:

A. Launched a global "peace offensive."  
B. Demanded a Moscow-Washington summit meeting.  
C. Urged U.N. recognition of Red China.  
D. Deployed nuclear artillery in Viet Nam.

5. The worst floods in this nation's history brought damage or destruction to matchless treasures of Western art and architecture here.

Name the country.

6. Part whistlestop tour, part exercise in diplomacy. President Johnson's Far Eastern odyssey took him to Viet Nam, Korea, Malaysia, Thailand, and all but one of these capitals:

A. Wellington.  
B. Manila.  
C. Rangoon.  
D. Canberra.

7. After 27 years of dictatorship, he presented his people with a new constitution, paving the way for a constitutional monarchy. Name him.

8. 1967 will mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Answer: True or False.

9. Surveyor 1, the first U.S. instrument package landed on the moon, performed longer than expected, transmitting data with power supplied by:

A. Electric batteries.  
B. Lunar vapors.  
C. Sun light.  
D. X-rays from Earth.

10. Match the word to the definition given below.

A. Laser  
B. Polyp  
C. DMZ  
E. Integrated circuit  
F. Quasars  
G. Ombudsman  
H. Expo 67

Theoretically a non-military buffer zone, it divides North and South Viet Nam.

Note: answers will appear in the next issue of CAMPUS COMMENT.

## MEPHISTOPHELES

Well, we begin another semester at ALMA MATER nestled deep in the swampland quagmire of southeastern Massachusetts. Welcome back to our academic netherland, our pocket SODOM AND GOMORRAH, our shining example of Mass. education where even the Muses have MONO.

The IBM (International Blivet Machine) god MUST be appeased. The IBM Club has asked the SCA for funds to purchase a cow to be sacrificed to said electrified deity, in order that reasonable efficiency be insured for future class scheduling (great! wasn't it?) Not to mention the incredibly fleet time period it took for juniors and seniors to receive their marks... but what can one say? The IBM god is omnipotent, almost, and you'd better not forget or one of these mornings you'll awaken to find your dermis has been plagued by strange program perforations.

"...the provincialism that permeates this area..." - just a small note, citing the fact that someone KNOWS what's going on around here. The truth will out. Yessiree!

Just think, in a short while the American pedagogue-teacher will have to cope with children afflicted with the Roger Ramjet syndrome. Catch this character on the tube. The newest demigod rotting kiddies' minds. He's got the power of twenty atom bombs and he uses it. Kablam-insanity!

Item: The Age of Disillusionment-

Djag Hammerskold revealed as a mystic, and Superman shoots himself.

Well guys, remember-keep a stiff upper lip and a flaccid outlook and you might just wind up in a museum, from the "darkness visible", Meph.

## Image and Reality

by Joe O'Sullivan

Are you interested in New England? Do you want to know something about the area in which you live? If so, then you should take advantage of the opportunity offered you by the Earth Science Department, and attend the first program of the spring lecture series:

"New England: Image and Reality."

Dr. George K. Lewis, Chairman of the Department of Geography at Boston University will present his lecture March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Science Building.

As always there will be an informal discussion period preceding the talk. The coffee and the conversation are both stimulating.

## Poets Offered Prizes

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

## BRIDGEWATER NEWS

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# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

## Bears Top Willimantic - 71-63

by Chris Brady

The Bears, putting together a balanced and diversified offensive attack, were able to handle the Willimantic squad with one of their best performances thus far this season.

The first half of the game was close until the 12:22 mark when a Bridgewater press hurt Willimantic. Within three minutes the Bears had outscored their opposition 15 to 3, arriving at a 28 to 16 lead. Willimantic, forced to play catch-up basketball, at one time cut the lead to six, but at the half trailed Bridgewater by nine.

A cold second half start (three points in the first seven minutes) gave BSC some second thoughts. Once more, however, a Bear's press caused Willimantic to falter. BSC built a twopoint lead into a ten point lead. From then on it was all Bridgewater, and an eight point victory.

### SUMMARY:

BSC (71); Ross 14, Petipas 22, O'Shea 8, Broman 9, Fitzpatrick 10, Ward 2, Crowley 2, Kelleher 2, Lonczak 2.

Willimantic (63); Bishop 14, Maxfield 3, MacDougall 6, Vanghel 2, Chandler 6, Coute 15, Lusizynski 5, Rood 12.

## BSC Dumps SMTI - 74-63

by Karl P. Crowell

Bridgewater beat the SMTI five, for the second time this season, to run its record to 3 and 10. The Bears continued to spoil an otherwise good season for SMTI -- they broke an unbeaten skein with a 77-76 win at Bridgewater about a month ago.

Led by double figure scoring from Fitzpatrick 21, Petipas 14, Broman 11, and O'Shea 10 the Bears stormed out in front early to lead at half time 34 to 22. Ron Broman and Dave O'Shea played some great defense -- controlling the boards most of the game.

SMTI high men were Moxley 18, O'Brien 16, and Skpech 11.

## Stonehill's Five Post 11 and 8 Record

by Karl P. Crowell

The Chieftains of Stonehill - who BSC will play Feb. 28 - are now working on an 11 and 8 season.

Stonehill ran into a powerful St. Michaels team last Saturday night dropping a 96 to 106 decision. For St. Michaels it was their 17th win in 20 games.

Jrs. Peter Hampel and Ron Richard are two of the big reasons for Coach Fran O'Brien's Stonehill Club's success this year. Hampel, a guard, is averaging about 18 points and center Richard scores at about a 17 point clip. Stonehill also has some fine basketball talent in players like Dick Pariseau, Mike Ossi, and Jim Shyne.

When their present starters leave, Coach Fran O'Brien can look forward to utilizing the talents of two fine players on this years freshman team - Paul Hayes and Pete Goj. Hayes and Goj have led the Frosh to a 10 and 5 record so far this season.

If you'd like to get an idea of how the BSC-Stonehill game will turn out take a look at the BSC upcoming game (Feb. 21) with Boston State. Stonehill just squeezed by Boston State, 66-65 last month.

## Bears Lose 3, Win 1, Since Break

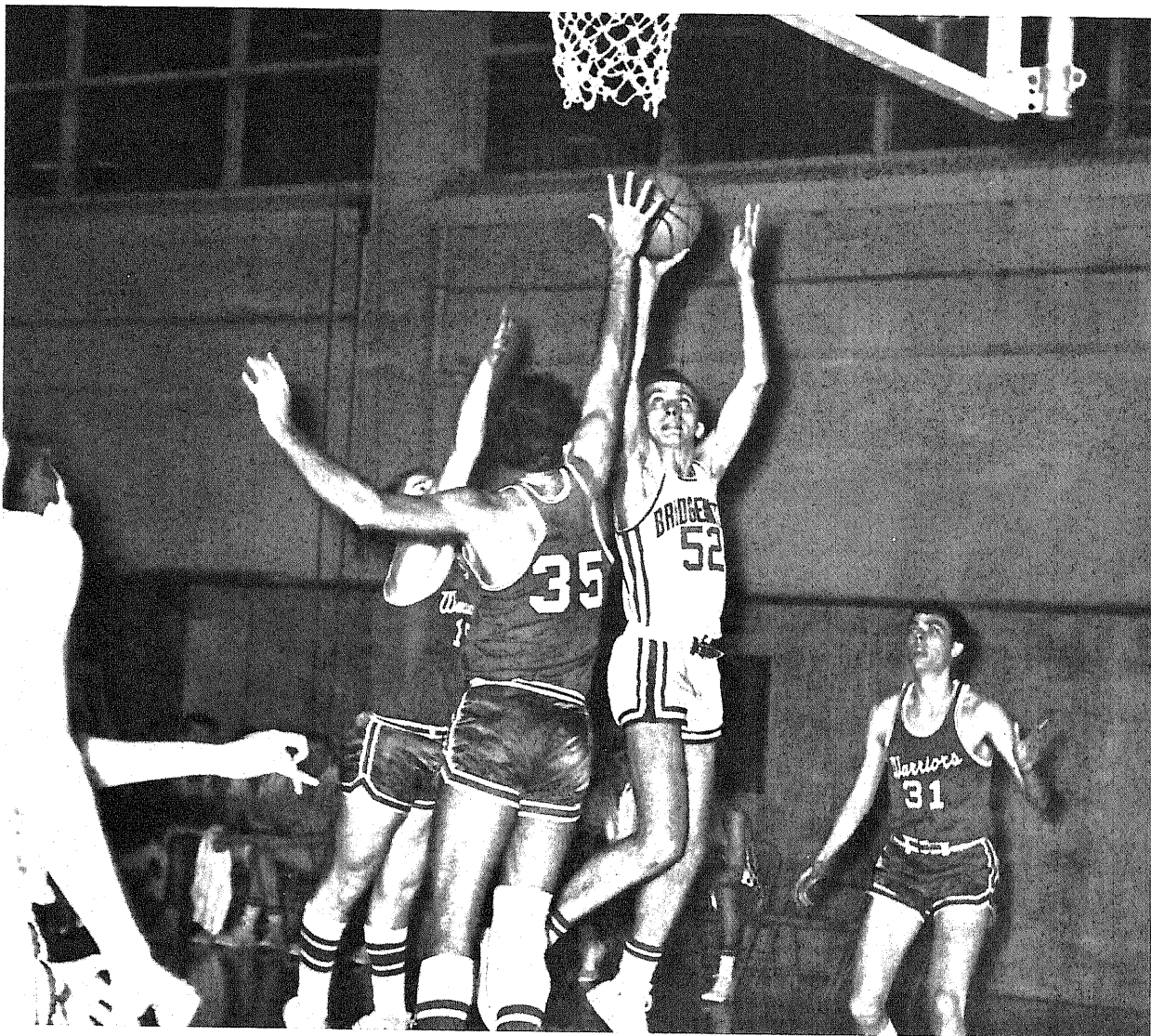
by Karl P. Crowell

Four away games since the end of the semester have run the Bear's record to 3 and 10. Twenty point deficits to R.I.C. and Westfield, a high-scoring squeaker at Willimantic, and an eleven point victory over SMTI summarize the four contests.

Freshman Barry Fitzpatrick, who has shown himself to be quite a hustler out there, hit for 55 points in the Willimantic and SMTI games-with 34 and 21 points respectively. Barney Ross, another freshman, also continued to do a good job for BSC. These two freshman - along with two other promising frosh, Tim O'Leary and Jim Carr - will give Coach Tom Knudson an experienced nucleus to build his club around in the 1968-69 season when this year's junior class starters are no longer around.

The rest of this season is not going to be an easy one. The Bears face three tough home games against Farmington (Feb. 14), Westfield (Feb. 16), and Gorham (Feb. 18), and then four games against the toughest competition of the year.

They meet Jim Luscott's Boston State team at Boston, Feb. 21. Luscott's club has one of the most balanced scoring attacks in New England. February 23, BSC hosts RIC - another tough club. The Bears end the season on the road with games against Plymouth State (Feb. 25), and Stonehill College (Feb. 28). Stonehill, one of the best small college teams in New England should prove overwhelming to Bridgewater, but the game usually takes on the character of a big-rival meeting and turns out to be quite closely contested.



Dave O'Shea Goes High Against Willimantic Defenders

## Intramural Sports

by Chris Brady

JAPPERS, STONES AND UNKNOWNNS POST TWO AND ZERO RECORDS

Until the semester break, Intramural Basketball activities were light with most teams having played only two games. Perennial champs, the Jappers, have an undefeated record along with a high scoring team the Stones, and the Unknownns.

The standings up to the semester break are as follows:

STONES	2	0	1,000	...
JAPPERS	2	0	1,000	...
UNKNOWNNS	2	0	1,000	...
FLAMERS	1	0	1,000	1/2
EAGLES	1	1	.500	1
HASBEENS	0	1	.000	1 1/2
STIFFS	0	2	.000	1 1/2
MISSING LINKS	0	2	.000	2
KAMAKAZIE	0	2	.000	2
MISSING LINKS	0	9	9	3
STONES	32	18	27	17
EAGLES	FORFEITED GAME			
KAMAKAZIE				
UNKNOWNNS	OVERTIME			
STIFFS				
JAPPERS	18	24	11	8
HASBEENS	6	7	14	11
				38

## LIFE SAVING COURSE OFFERED

A course in American Red Cross Senior Life Saving is to be offered by Professor Harry Lehmann, Chairman of Health and Physical Education for Men. The course is open to both men and women.

In order to take the course, candidates should be strong swimmers. One of the prerequisites is a quarter mile swim (18 pool lengths).

All persons interested in taking the course are to attend a meeting in room 120 of the gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 24. Those attending must bring their second semester schedules.

**DEADLINE FOR  
NEXT ISSUE  
FEBRUARY  
27th**

## Bears Hit 100 in Loss to Willimantic

by Karl P. Crowell

Despite a big 34 point effort by Barry Fitzpatrick and 24 and 20 point tallies by Al Petipas and Barney Ross respectively, Bridgewater dropped a 103 to 100 overtime decision to Willimantic.

Al Chandler, 6' 5" center for Willimantic, and forward Burt Rood made the difference for Willimantic. Chandler contributed 22 rebounds and 31 points, and Rood hit for 36 points.

The game in a 95-95 tie in regulation with a Willimantic 53-52 lead at the half, and a BSC lead of 43-42 in the second half. Then Chandler really came on--dominating the overtime, and leading his club to an eight to five OT edge.

The game is the offensive high for BSC this season and one of their best played contests.

### SUMMARY:

Willimantic (103)-- MacDougall 18, Rood 36, Light 2, Chandler 31, Hardell 6, Lazur 2, Coute 2, Maxfield 6.

Bridgewater (100)-- Ross 20, Ward 2, Fitzpatrick 34, O'Brien 8, Petipas 24, Lonczak 2, Crowley 10.



Bridgewater Cheerleaders Excited as Bears Score

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